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PEACE.
Harpingtons thicken of the approach of peace. Twice and three times a day I go forth out of the comfortless ark—out of the angry flood—and I am in my month in an olive-land plucked off. Surely the "waters are abating from the face of the earth." War has been twice to Richmond, and now from several sources comes the news of Peace Commissioners following in his wake—Alexander H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, and Gustavus W. Smith.

The struggle, substantially, that they came within the lines, on the James, and were on their way to Washington, with propositions of peace. Possibly, probably, even, there is some foundation of truth in this. What propositions they may bring, of course, no one knows. But this lying back and forth of peace missions is, of itself, an omen that the waters are decreasing on the top of the mountains, and that Astarte, at least, is near.

We don't agree with those who cherish these missions as useless; they cannot help but have a wonderful moral, or rather demoralizing effect upon the rebels, and they are shuttles, too, which carry with them the seeds of the new feeling, and in their going back and forth, weave it up in an ever-growing, ever-strengthening bond of peace.

Somewhere we have read a story of how the crew and passengers of a ship, wrecked on a rocky ledge, close by a stormy coast, were saved. Through the broad belt of swirling and angry waves which involved the vessel from the shore, a sailer plucked and swam ashore, with the end of a long cord of twine in his teeth. Upon this fragile thread, suspended from ship to shore, a thicker and stronger rope was drawn over the wretched gulf, and upon this one hawser and then another, and so a bridge was made over the sea, upon which women and children walked safely to land.

And thus, if we mistake not, Blair's going to and from Richmond brought with it some slight glimmer of peace—such as a spider spins from tree to tree, and his second mission braided upon this another strand; and upon this came Stephens with his hawser—giving hope of bridging the gulf between the nation and the seceded rebellion.

Just now, it is evident, that the anti-Davis party is in the ascendant, if not in numbers, at least in influence. The elevation of Lee to the position of General-in-Chief, the appointment of Joe Johnston to command in the West, the resignations of the Department Secretaries—are all party triumphs over Davis—and, probably, the Southern mind is weary of the same opposition. This factious division of the rebel councils, at a crisis which demands the utmost unity and concentration, is a fatal symptom, and indicates the speedy dissolution of the Confederacy.

But let us not be forgotten that all these peace movements derive their sole impetus from the steady, resistless pressure of our armies upon the rebellion; and the shortest, the only road to peace is by making and keeping those armies irresistible. Each man of us who is able-bodied can throw at least one argument into the scale—the bayonet of a volunteer. Let our armies be promptly filled with the men called for by the President, and we shall have peace in sixty days. But if all over the country we seek only how to shrink this duty—to contrive expedients for getting rid of the draft, without raising men—the golden opportunity will be lost, and peace will not come for years.

RETURNING REASON.
It will soon be impossible to find a Democrat who was not always opposed to slavery. The recent decision of the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing slavery has given some of the prominent leaders of the Democratic party an opportunity to explain away a very prevalent misunderstanding upon this subject.

Mr. Cox, for example, whom the public had supposed to be as thorough a devotee of slavery as Jeff. Davis himself, said:

"Speaking for myself, slavery is to me the most important of all human institutions. No man alive should hold him in slavery; and I am as much opposed to it as any man living. Still, I voted in 1851, in Ohio, with my party, which made the new constitution of that State. I have never defended slavery, nor has my party."

Of course not—not in the least—never—not at all—never thought of such a thing—the idea!

Mr. D. W. Voorhes, most virulent of Copperheads and negro-phobias, whose political life has been devoted to the one object of upholding and perpetuating the rule of the slave oligarchy, said in his speech on the amendment:

I hold that the question of slavery is rapidly diminishing in importance. Whether for better or for worse, it is passing away.

Mr. Ward, Democrat, of New York, said:

"I am as strongly opposed as any of my comrades on the other side of the House to the re-division into any State where slavery is a property of any State where slavery has been swept away by the onward march of our armies. Whatever may be the object of the war, the practical result is the same, and that is the liberation of the slave."

Mr. Yeaman, Democrat, of Kentucky, said, "let the rubbish be cleared away," and justified all anti-slavery measures by quoting an old letter signed by John J. Crittenden, J. Catell Breckinridge, and five others, all of Kentucky, urging the nomination of Henry Clay for the Presidency, which letter said of that illustrious statesman:

We apprehend that no mistake could be greater than that which would lead to the belief that the acknowledged evils of slavery, for we are persuaded that no one entertains a stronger conviction of its evil than he does, or of a more ardent desire, by all prudent and constitutional means, to extirpate it from our land.

Mr. Yeaman, added:

Shall I then be told that it is wrong or disgraceful to hold opinions which are shared by the minds and the hearts of such men as Mr. O'Connell, Democrat, of New York, said?

I have ever believed slavery wrong. The North have believed it, hardly one can at present be found who does not believe it is wrong, or who has ever been overtaken by it.

The South, by rebellion, has

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